









## WARON BOHANNON'S BAND GOESRIGHTON

Whitfield's Juries Rapidly Recruiting the Convict Ranks.

### NO ESCAPE FOR THE GUILTY

Groom of a Week Among Those Convicted of Handling Stolen Goods.

### THE PRISONER AS HIS OWN LAWYER

Captain Peoples Arraigned—Seeks a Change of Venue, but Fails To Get It.

By Frank Weldon.  
Dalton, Ga., October 19.—(Special)—Another man was convicted today, one witness is paralyzed, two young men are in jail for arson, a merchant pleaded guilty, young Tom Peoples has been located and Drew Peoples is reported to be under arrest.

Rain poured down all day long outside the courthouse and spectators trod upon each other's heels within. Kirk Farrar defended the old saying that he who defends himself in a court of justice has a fool for a client. Indeed, Farrar showed great in saving a few. He made just about as good a defense as an attorney would have made and he would have been convicted anyway. So he had saved a lawyer's fee and had that much to go toward his fine, whatever that may be.

There are two Farrar brothers. They own a sawmill and the old man, Kirk, admitted that he bought two rods of leather belting from Walter Bohannon in June 1888. He denied knowing that it was stolen and explained his younger brother, Floyd.

Kirk Farrar looks to be about twenty-eight years old. He was married last week to a very pretty young lady of Tennessee. Her maiden name was Farrar, but she and her husband were not related. Farrar was excused from court last week to go to Tennessee and get married. The indictment against him was called while he was absent and the case was continued by the judge. The grand jury, which sat and arrived here on Saturday, so began and now before their honeymoon is well begun, he is convicted of receiving stolen goods, which may be punished by a fine or imprisonment in the penitentiary not exceeding five years.

The Farrars are good looking young men, and as they sat in the box this morning, the picture was not bad. The boy was not in court. This was not ladies' day. None of the ladies came, perhaps because the weather was too bad. Fewer men were present, too.

Clemmons Paralyzed.

The prosecution of the car piracy cases gave one of the defendants nervous prostration last week.

When one of the witnesses has been paraded.

Sils Clemmons, a clerk in Mack Cannon's store, fell over yesterday while at work, and his doctor says that he had a stroke of paralysis. When Cannon's trial comes up tomorrow, the court will probably send some time to see how Clemmons is getting on, if the defense insists that he is a material witness.

Jess Langston sent a doctor over from Murray county last week to explain that he was sick and could not attend court. Judge Filet ordered the sheriff to take him to the doctor's office in his home to examine him and bring him to Dalton if he was physically able to come. Langston came and pleaded guilty. Judge Filet fined him \$75 and Langston stated that he felt very much better. The wags said by giving him \$75, "he was a case of like unto like."

Having established the precedent of sending a physician to investigate, it is a safe wager that Judge Filet will direct that the condition of Clemmons be examined by one or more doctors.

The truth is, some people suspect that the trial of the car pirates will be so long that it may be unjust to Mr. Clemmons. In the present inflamed state of public sentiment here, everything is exaggerated or minimized according to the source from which it comes. This is not intended as a reflection on the court, but it is a fact that there are two strong extremes of feeling. You have seen the white-caps waves of the ocean rolling in upon the shore. Flotsam is carried in and thrown high up on the beach. But beneath the surface there may be an undertow powerful enough to drag an inexperienced and incautious man beneath the breakers and sweep him to sea and death.

**Two are Charged with Arson.**

Sam Blackwell and Ed Hill, who were arrested on a charge of attempting to start a fire to the warehouse of the Peoples' boys. The grand jury will investigate the charge of arson against them. Hill is a clerk in the employ of the Dalton Grocery Company in which Drew Peoples and young Tom are members.

Blackwell is a night watchman in the Western and Atlantic's freight yards here. The theory on which they were arrested was that they were employed to burn the warehouse, which was well insured, though they had no much stock in it. Hill has weakened, and it is said will confess and the state will use him for a witness. He is well connected.

This is a new charge against the Peoples boys. The report that Drew had been arrested in Memphis was on every tongue this week, and one, though has definite information about the boy, is not certain. The witness did not know what the merchant was worth. Sheriff Johnson went to midtown Georgia today to get a negro prisoner and will not be back until morning.

**Defendant's Statement.**

Kirk Farrar, the defendant, said:

"The case is very much as my brother stated. Bohannon came to me one day and stated that he had some eight-inch and four-inch belting to sell on commission for a merchant who was about to fail. He offered to sell it for 50 cents on the dollar. He had bought some lumber from us and owed us a small bill. We agreed to give him \$15 and his account for the lumber. I supported him worth \$50. J. L. Cumbee supported him worth \$50. J. L. Cumbee is a few days afterwards and I always supposed that it was his belting."

On cross-examination the witness admitted that Bohannon had come to him to sell him the belting, and the merchant lived. It was eight-inch belting.

The witness did not know what the merchant was worth. It was delivered in a box.

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The defense showed that a number of character witnesses would be wanted from Murray county. Judge Filet said that he would be made available and serve tonight.

Colonel Jesse Glenn argued for the state, declaring that Farrar knew Bohannon did not get the belting honestly.

Farrar objected to the attorney for the prosecution, who was the witness and his attorney was sustained by Judge Filet.

Farrar got the witness to admit that it would be impossible to tell how many feet were in a roll of belting without measuring it.

Mr. Black, a dealer in belting, was also retained on his cost. Farrar inquired if he could roll two and one-half feet in diameter could be placed inside a twenty-inch bar-



rel. The witness, of course, announced that it could not.

Judge Filet then argued his case and did it very well. He spoke a conversation to me without any agitation, although he said that he was in an embarrassing position.

"If you find me guilty in this case, the judge can send me to the penitentiary for five years. If you believe I knew the Bohannon belting, ask me to find me guilty without a recommendation of mercy. On the other hand, if you believe I did not know it was stolen, you must acquit me. If you have a reasonable doubt in your mind as to my guilt, you must acquit me. The best of the doubt."

"I did not know the belting had been stolen. You jurors have seen advertisements by every merchant in Dalton announcing that they were selling out at 50 cents on the dollar. It is a very common announcement. I have no reason to believe to me was perfectly reasonable and credible. I bought the belting in good faith. It was delivered in my absence from the mill, a window being raised and the belting placed inside. There was nothing in that delivery which was wrong or phoney."

"I am innocent of the indictment and ask that you acquit me now."

Colonel Shumate closed for the state, arguing that the evidence showed Farrar knew the belting was stolen.

The jury was out an hour and returned a verdict of guilty with a recommendation to mercy.

Colonel Maddox thereupon asked that the indictment against Floyd Farrar be not prossed, and this was done.

**Peoples on Trial Again.**

Captain T. J. Peoples was put on trial again after dinner, this time charged with buying chewing tobacco from Walter Bohannon.

"Didn't you tell me that you were selling the belting on a commission?" Farrar asked him.

"Yes."

"Were you not then speculating in cotton?"

"I was."

"I asked you how many yards of belting there were and you said you did not know. You owed me some money and I agreed to take the belting in a lump trade."

Peoples was convicted last week of buying a stolen carpet from the robber chief. Now it is 229 pounds of tobacco.

The defense again argued the case at the start, the defense trying to get a change of venue or a continuance on the ground that the minds of the people of Whitfield County were so bad that the belting was worth.

Kirk Farrar asked him where he got it and Bohannon remarked: "You will know in a week or two." The witness thought Floyd Farrar was present.

"What has been your business for the past four years?" asked Colonel Shumate, for the state.

"I have done a good many things."

The state showed that Farrar had known Bohannon for fifteen years.

Kirk Farrar cross-examined Bohannon.

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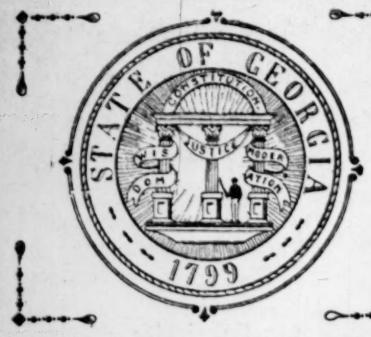
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# The Constitution.

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## The Issue Simplified.

The New York Sun correctly interprets the result of the decision arrived at by the British cabinet last Saturday with respect to the question of international bimetallism. There can, in fact, be but one interpretation of that decision. It definitely puts an end to that issue. Hereafter, neither republican nor mugwump, nor any other species of humbug and hypocrite whatsoever, can go before the people and claim that there is a probability of international bimetallism. The door to that wide hall of lying and deceit is definitely closed, and the lights are out.

The envoys appointed by Mr. McKinley to solicit the aid of Great Britain and other nations in restoring bimetallism on an international basis, are themselves satisfied that nothing more can be done in that direction, and are making arrangements to return home. They will wait for the final answer of the cabinet as a matter of courtesy, but they have already been informed of the decision.

This is, first, that England refuses to abandon the gold standard in any event; second, that the Indian mints will not be reopened; and, third, that the cabinet will not recommend the Bank of England to increase its silver reserve. That is the information which our envoys have received, and it is conclusive so far as international bimetallism is concerned.

Commenting on these facts, The New York Sun says it may be assumed that "the pledge given by the republican party in the last platform which it adopted at St. Louis last summer to oppose the free coining of silver except by international agreement with the leading commercial nations of the world, and, until such agreement can be obtained, to maintain the existing gold standard, has now become a pledge to maintain the gold standard unconditionally."

This must be true in the very nature of things. The republicans have pledged themselves to maintain the existing gold standard until the leading commercial nations consent to the restoration of silver on an international basis. As there can be no international agreement without the concurrence and assistance of England, there will be no such thing as international bimetallism, and, consequently, the republican party is pledged to the maintenance of the existing gold standard.

For many reasons The Constitution is glad that this is so. The people are tired of the programme of hypocrisy, falsehood and evasion behind which the gold men and the republicans have been hiding these past twenty years. The issue now is clear-cut. The republicans are pledged to maintain the existing gold standard; the democrats are pledged to the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the aid or consent of any foreign nation. Both as an issue and as a delusion international bimetallism is dead and cannot by any possibility be revived by the dodging politicians.

And it is better for the whole country that this should be so. If the people are to be sold out to the money power, it is well that they should know the precise nature of the bargain. If the prosperity of the country is to be sacrificed to the greed of Great Britain, it should be done boldly and in the broad light of day. If the people are to be entreated to wreck and ruin, they should do so with their eyes open.

They know what the gold standard is, they know the curse it has brought upon the country, and they are still feeling its ruinous effects, relieved, it is true, by a foreign wheat famine. If the voters want to endorse the gold standard, let them do so on the plain and naked issue.

## Italy Prefers Argentina.

One of the most interesting facts in connection with the present growth of the Argentine Republic is the rapid influx of Italian immigrants into its principal towns and cities.

This decided preference for the Argentine Republic explains the corresponding decrease in the number of Italians arriving at our own ports during the past year. While there are many enterprising and public-spirited Italians in this country, the character of our citizenship has never been materially enhanced by immigrants from Italy; and the United States, therefore, can readily afford to resign to the Argentine Republic her interest in these immigrants.

During the past year not less than 75,204 Italians have landed at the various ports of the Argentine Republic out of a total of 135,000 immigrants from all quarters. The country sending over the next largest stream of immigrants is Spain, but the records show that only 18,061 Spaniards arrived in the coun-

try during the year. Of the remaining immigrants France sent over 3,456, Germany 1,032 and Austria 963. Evidently, if these proportions apply to future streams of immigration pouring into the South American republic, it will not be long before its name will be changed from Argentina to Italy.

Of course there are special attractions about the South American republic which explain the rapid influx of Italians into that country; but one reason why they are not flocking to the United States is found in the stringent character of our present immigration measures which are likely to become even more stringent as time advances.

## Insanity and Civilization.

As pessimistic as it may seem, there can be no doubt of the fact that insanity is, to a large extent, the product of civilization.

Otherwise, the alarming growth of this mental disorder in some of the most highly civilized countries of the globe completely baffles explanation. For instance, in Prussia, which is one of the most cultured and refined centers of European civilization, there are more than 100,000 lunatic asylums not less than 82,850 inmates. These figures are startling, but even more so is the steady rate of increase which has been going on for several years past. In 1871 there were only 55,063 inmates in these Prussian asylums; but in 1880 the number had grown to 66,345, and again in 1890 to 82,850. If these figures are correct there are 27,000 more lunatics today in Prussia than in 1871; and whatever the cause or causes of this alarming growth of insanity may be, the figures themselves contain food for serious thought.

What is true of Prussia is also true in a large measure of Great Britain, France, Germany and the United States. On account of the tireless mental activity which characterizes the average American the statement can excite little surprise that during the past few years the number of insane asylums in this country has rapidly increased. Insanity is brought on mainly through overexertion, and, naturally, the present wide-awake and progressive age of the world is calculated to burden the mind with more than it can readily bear. Of course this observation is not made for the purpose of impeaching the civilization, but rather for the purpose of showing that the human mind in order to struggle with the intricate problems of the complex age needs occasional rest and relaxation. The constant strain which is put upon the mind by weighty business or professional matters at the present time calls for something more than eight hours of sleep out of every twenty-four. Mental diversion is needed; ideas and surroundings should be changed; diligent care also should be taken of the body, and other precautions, which suggest themselves readily to every thoughtful person, should be observed. Otherwise the mind cannot possibly hold up under the burden imposed upon it, and sooner or later there must come a pathetic end to the strain. To observe the precautions hinted at will not only insure that the march of progress should be checked or even retarded in the least. On the contrary, the observance of these precautions is calculated to build up and strengthen the mind and to make it capable of greater achievements in the cause of progress and civilization. If the mind is the noblest part of the human organism, why ruthlessly destroy it? This is a question which should address itself to the sober thought of Americans.

**Southern Exports for September.**

Of late The Constitution has frequently called the attention of its readers to the growing importance of our south Atlantic and gulf ports. During the month of September these ports eclipsed all former records in the shipment of bread-stuffs and other products, leaving the northern and eastern ports far behind in the rate of progress observed.

According to the figures set forth in a tabulated statement recently sent out by the bureau of statistics in Washington, D. C., the growth of our south Atlantic and gulf ports has exceeded that of northern and eastern ports, so far as the shipment of bread-stuffs is concerned, in the ratio of three to one. This appears from the following comparative statement showing in parallel columns the shipments of 1889 and 1897.

**The Progress of Steam Navigation.**

Since the first steamboat which ever

crossed the Atlantic ocean pulled out from Savannah in 1819 vast changes have been wrought in the science of navigation, but the fact that Georgia imparted the initial impetus to these changes is nevertheless intensely gratifying.

Of course this pioneer steamboat was not a rapid traveler. Only twelve years had elapsed since Robert Fulton succeeded in applying steam to navigation on the Hudson river, and, naturally, the science at that period was extremely crude and imperfect. But what the vessel lacked in speed was more than made up in the vigorous hardihood which such a venture required; for up to that time not a single steamboat had dared to brave the perils of midocean. Some twenty-nine or thirty days were occupied in making the trip, but when the vessel finally arrived in good order at its destination the achievement awoke the admiring plaudits of both hemispheres.

Following upon the recent successful voyage of the huge German steamer, Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, the scientific journals of the country have fairly teemed with information bearing upon the subject of steam navigation. Of course the record of this huge vessel is remarkable; and while the statement may be true that the German steamer developed the highest rate of speed known during certain portions of the trip, the fact remains that smaller vessels, moving at a uniformly slower rate of speed, have made the trip in shorter time. This appears from the following table which gives some of the best ocean records made since 1856:

**ODD BITS OF INFORMATION.**

Good authorities in Kansas now declare

that while the mortgage debt of the state was between \$300,000,000 and \$300,000,000 in 1890, it is not more than \$40,000,000 now, and the farmers are paying off that as fast as they can collect on their crops.

The following libraries in New York state added over 10,000 books in 1896. Columbia college library, 20,580; New York public library, 15,894; New York state library, 14,570; Cornell university library, 13,783; New York Free Circulating library, 11,291.

Some one has been looking over an American book, published in 1872, entitled

"The Home; Where It Should Be, and What Should Be Put Into It," and makes the discovery that the household equipment, costing \$100 at that time, can be bought now for \$400.

The Victor Hugo museum, in Paris, contains sixty busts and medallions of the poet and numerous portraits, while the theater in connection with it has some four hundred exhibits, which include the portraits of the creators of the principal roles of his plays.

The population of Algiers has risen from

164,155 in 1891, to 284,129 in 1896. These numbers include the French troops: 345,337 are French, 3,755,917 are Mohammedans of French nationality; the remainder consists of Spaniards, native Jews, Tunisians, Moors, Maltese, Germans and others.—La Science en Famille.

A citizen just returned from Paris describes a very ingenious device that has been adopted there for use in cabs. It is a registration that indicates the exact distance the cab travels on a trip, and at the end drops the amount of the legal fare for that distance for the information of the passenger.

The report of a special investigation of

the private institutions in New York city that are paid to care for poor and sick shows that \$1,132,491 has been expended on unworthy people. There were 26,561 people being supported. Of these Mr. Bauer has approved 13,76 and disapproved 13,28. The sum saved is \$1,034.

Right Rev. George Herbert Kinross, assistant Episcopal bishop of Texas, is a

giant of six feet four inches and walks

along with an easy stride that always ex

cites attention. One morning he was hur

ried along the street in a strange city,

carrying a big school bag, when a man

who had been following him, with great

curiosity, at length called out: "Say, mis

ter, be you Buffalo Bill?" "No, my son,"

replied the bishop, as his eyes twinkled

with merriment, "I am Texas George."

that personal liberty has been jeopardized of late by the prevailing system of inland quarantine. It has not only been jeopardized, but entirely destroyed in obedience to the frantic demands of people suffering from unmistakable fright. Mails have been stopped, traffic brought to a violent conclusion. Millions upon millions of dollars have been sacrificed. The rights of neighboring communities have been destroyed, and all suggestions of humaneness have been thrown to the four winds.

And to what end? Why, to this end—that in spite of the shotgun quarantine, the disease has found a lodgment in the very community, of all others, where the shotgun quarantine has been in operation. We cannot believe that all the citizens of Montgomery have ever come to the frank confession which has characterized many of those in authority.

Never, perhaps, in the history of the world was a quarantine more rigid than that instituted by Montgomery when news of the appearance of the yellow fever on the gulf coast was sent abroad.

The city closed its doors against the world. Traffic was stopped. The mails would not be received. All signs of commerce retired under a ban. And to what end? Simply to this end—that the infection walked in past the guards, and calmly established itself, demonstrating again, as has been demonstrated many times before, that mere quarantine regulations are not of themselves a protection against the plague.

In view of this fact the suggestion of Dr. LeHardy assumes an importance national in its character. The panics which prostrate the commerce of the south when yellow fever makes its appearance are in a large measure hurtful to every section of the country. The total disregard of the rights of citizens, the destruction of personal liberty, the stoppage of the mails and all the other excesses that have marked the blind quarantine regulations during the present epidemic are matters for the government to deal with on a large scale and in a purely scientific way.

We are not in favor of paternal government. We abhor the very notion of the federal power taking charge of a matter that the states are able to deal with. But this question of quarantine oversteps state lines and state laws, and becomes federal in its character and relations.

We hope to see congress take the matter in hand and deal with it along the lines of Dr. LeHardy's suggestions by establishing a commission of scientific men whose experience would give confidence to the public, and authorize that commission to deal with all infectious diseases in a scientific manner, and establish such a system of quarantine as experience and reason may suggest.

## George M. Pullman.

The sudden death of Mr. George M. Pullman, the renowned sleeping car magnate, at his home in Chicago on yesterday rounds the career of one of America's most successful men, and fixes his mortal remains in a large measure hurtful to every section of the country. The mortal remains of Abraham Lincoln's brother, who was buried in the woods a mile from the rail road, are in the hands of the rail road company. The body of Mr. Spencer of Spencer county, says The Commercial-Tribune, are not at all anxious to preserve this historic treasure, but, on the contrary, are advocating the removal of the body to some other place. It is said that when the body was removed there were a coster and a beautiful memorial erected over the spot where the body now rests. Few people would ever see it, and then only after much trouble and exertion. It is, therefore, suggested by them that the mortal remains of Abraham Lincoln's brother be transported to the rail road company, as well as from all parts of Indiana, would have a better opportunity to pause at the tomb of the woman who bore the nation's immortal martyr. Another suggestion is that the remains be removed to some national cemetery—Arlington or in the city of Washington. The body of Nancy Hanks, the mother of Abraham Lincoln, is situated in the woods a mile from the rail road, and the rail road company has been asked to remove the body to some other place.

Beginning life without the prestige which wealth and influence give to youthful endeavor, Mr. Pullman applied himself with heroic determination to this task, realizing something of the magnitude of his achievement, and which the young man has

achieved in the course of his life.

Mr. Pullman's success in life is not measured solely by the extent of his own private accumulations. Such a measurement is altogether too narrow and circumscribed in view of the surpassing benefits which the great system with which his name is indissolubly connected has conferred upon the traveling public in both hemispheres. In rendering modern railway travel not only comfortable but luxurious, Mr. Pullman has accomplished something which will embalm his name in grateful and everlasting remembrance.

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Mr. Pullman's success in life is not measured solely by the extent of his own private accumulations. Such a measurement is altogether too narrow and circumscribed in view of the surpassing benefits which the great system with which his name is indissolubly connected has conferred upon the traveling public in both hemispheres. In rendering modern railway travel not only comfortable but luxurious, Mr. Pullman has accomplished something which will embalm his name in grateful and everlasting remembrance.

Such a life is a splendid inspiration to the American youth.

## Editorial Comment.

The Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune observes that a peculiar sentiment prevails

in southern Indiana in regard to the neg

lected grave of Nancy Hanks, the mother

of Abraham Lincoln. The grave is situated in the woods a mile from the rail road, and the rail road company has been asked to remove the body to some other place.

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SKETCHES OF  
S AND COMMENT

now at rest.

at Auburn, Worth  
Dew Drop Inn. DoJohn Temple Graves  
lock are making some of  
their readers.Stephen, of McDonough,  
assistant state librarian,  
young man and a stanchof the new groom in  
the mayoralty is the prop-  
the seats in the city  
for the next to marry.We collected a dollar  
the first in seven  
know that prosperity  
ope the dollars will con-  
not wait for prosperity.Tom Fielder, of Full-  
and sayin' nuttin' about  
N. If he runs for presi-  
will make the race mighty  
race for congress from  
that worthy a lively tilt,  
where he is at" in timeColonel W. A. Char-  
week looking after his  
fixing his race for  
to succeed Howard  
ants to go to congress,  
et. Bill is all right and  
friends here whenHon. Robert L.  
president of the state  
is week and the other  
his friends would urge  
is well known among  
over the state and has  
them as any otherSenator Yancey Cas-  
in the penitentiary con-  
first because I didn't  
another.ness elsewhere." They  
will figure in the  
campaign in the role of  
already regarded the  
since Thomas E. Wat-  
exciting and fascinating  
and returned to the  
of law. There areHerald has this: Hon.  
court week here, the  
Wellborn. The con-  
all one way in Union,  
He is stronger in  
views and has been  
true to the people,  
the justice in his oppo-  
He has held office long  
he has been in congress  
other man has been  
"real" for sixteen years.  
they don't bring  
him except his long  
how do their claims  
anted with facts?Uncle Millidge Hill  
the revenue business. He  
the idea of ever be-  
in the revenue service,  
engaged in the chosen  
business. Several  
a fake letter that  
appointment as deputy  
he has never received  
time he was in high  
fortune and had quite  
estimated in his mind  
or how soon dismis-  
of his heart has  
parted. He has a job  
in the poultry business,  
sor for the support  
and a multitude of "pos-FRED LOUGHHEAD,  
Champion of Canada; Also One Mile Na-  
tional League Champion of America.Mayor Collier appointed the committee yester-  
day morning.Mr. Joseph Hirsch, who introduced the  
resolution, was made chairman with  
Messrs. J. E. Maddox, J. A. Hutchison,  
George P. Howard, from council, and H. T.  
Inman, Grant Wilkins and George H. Wade,  
citizens at large.

This committee will begin work at once.

Chairman Hirsch has called the first meet-  
ing tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the  
mayor's office, in the chamber of commerce.The duty of this body is to investigate the  
felicity and desirability of the city either  
purchasing or erecting its own electric light  
plant.The first session will be taken up in discus-  
sion as to what method should be used in  
this investigation. It is probable electric  
experts, men who are in a position to know  
whether the city would be benefited by the  
change, will be called before the committee  
for their opinion. The committee has been  
given the power to take evidence in the  
investigation, which will be as thorough as  
possible.The experience of cities where mu-  
nicipal ownership has been tried will be  
studied; the cost of erection of a new plant  
will be determined; the committee will  
thoroughly satisfy themselves whether  
lights could be run at a smaller price than  
the present contract with the Georgia Elec-  
tric Light Company calls for.The committee will render a report to the  
council as soon as practicable. They have  
plenty of time for this investigation. The  
committee comprises some of Atlanta's  
most prominent business men, whose judg-  
ment cannot be gainsaid. Mr. Wade is a  
practical electrician and his advice will be  
a great help in the investigation.

Chairman Favors Plan.

The Georgia, Carolina and Northern Rail-  
way Company will be held at the office of  
the committee at 8:30 a.m. on Friday,

November 1, 1897, at 11 o'clock a.m.

J. M. SHERWOOD, Secretary.

OCTOBER 30.

AT THE THEATERS.

"Minions' Courtship" is the title of the  
erry farce that will be put on tonight  
and Thursday at the Grand by those im-  
itable comedians, Murray and Mack.It has a well-defined plot, is brimful of  
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and striking specialties are introduced; the  
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York city and Boston, where the play made  
phenomenal hits.One of the most exciting scenes ever seen  
on stage occurs in "Secret Service." A  
university student is permitted to escape and is  
unusually allowed to enter a house in which  
he has a guest disguised as a con-  
federate captain. The student is captured in  
order to throw the latter off his guard.  
The plot fails, however, as the fugitive  
promptly shoots himself, the brother grasping  
the weapon as the confederates rush in.  
Refusing to his dying brother, he coolly  
remarks: "Sergeant, there is your prisoner."  
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audience was well pleased.A Negro Attempts to Stab a White  
Man with a Knife.Sip Frazier, a burly negro, was sent to  
the scaffold for twenty days yesterday  
for making a most unprovoked assault upon  
a white citizen on Decatur street night be-  
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an oath, that they had better not run over  
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and the negro was arrested.He was fined \$10 and costs, and being  
unable to pay it, he was sent to the stock-  
ade.

## THE WEATHER.

Last night at 8 o'clock the barometric pres-  
sure was highest on the north Atlantic  
coast. On the eastern slope of the Rocky  
mountain it was still above normal. There  
was an area of low pressure over the west  
lake regions, but a still lower pressure area  
over Florida.

In the preceding twenty-four hours the  
temperature had changed but little except  
on the Rocky mountain side and lower  
Mississippi valley, where it had increased  
over Florida.

Cloudy weather generally prevailed east  
of the Mississippi river, with rain reported  
as falling from the Ohio valley to the At-  
lantic coast.

Heavy rains were reported from Norfolk,  
Wilmington, Charleston, Key West, Chat-  
tanooga, Knoxville and St. Paul.

The forecast for today is: Rain, followed  
by clearing in west portion; warmer in  
the north.

**Local Report for Yesterday.**  
Daily mean temperature..... 58  
Daily normal temperature..... 58  
Highest temperature..... 64  
Lowest temperature..... 51  
Total rainfall..... 12 hours..... 9.20  
Intensity of precipitation..... 9.20

**General Weather Report.**  
Daily report of the weather at selected  
stations as shown by observations taken  
at 8 p.m., October 18, 1897.

**Temp. at  
8 p.m.**

**High-  
est temp.**

**Precip. in 12 hrs.**

**STATIONS.**

New York, cloudy..... 56 59 0.00  
Norfolk, raining..... 56 70 1.00  
Charlotte, raining..... 56 58 1.16  
Raleigh, cloudy..... 56 62 1.25  
Wilmington, raining..... 56 72 1.25  
Charleston, raining..... 56 70 5.02  
Augusta, raining..... 56 64 1.53  
Jacksonville, raining..... 56 62 1.53  
Jupiter, raining..... 56 60 1.53  
Key West, clear..... 56 84 1.08  
Atlanta, cloudy..... 56 64 0.64  
Tampa, cloudy..... 56 68 0.65  
Panama, cloudy..... 56 82 T  
Montgomery, cloudy..... 56 68 0.62  
Vicksburg, cloudy..... 56 74 0.70  
New Orleans, pt. cloudy..... 56 70 0.60  
Port Eads, cloudy..... 56 78 0.62  
Palestine, clear..... 56 80 0.00  
Gainesville, cloudy..... 56 68 0.00  
Corpus Christi, clear..... 56 86 0.00  
Buffalo, cloudy..... 56 62 0.00  
Detroit, cloudy..... 56 62 0.00  
Chicago, clear..... 56 65 0.00  
Memphis, partly cloudy..... 56 70 0.00  
Chattanooga, raining..... 56 58 1.18  
Knoxville, cloudy..... 56 62 1.00  
St. Paul, cloudy..... 47 51 0.00  
St. Louis, clear..... 56 74 0.00  
Knoxville, clear..... 56 62 0.00  
Omaha, cloudy..... 56 60 0.00  
Huron, clear..... 44 48 0.00  
Rapid City, clear..... 62 68 0.00  
North Platte, clear..... 62 68 0.00  
Dodge City, clear..... 62 68 0.00  
Abilene, clear..... 74 76 0.00

Note—"T" indicates trace of precipitation.  
P. M'DONOUGH, Observer.

## Forecast for Today.

Virginia-Threatening weather and rain;  
eastly winds.

North Carolina-Rain; warmer in western  
portion; eastly winds.

South Carolina-Rain; north to east  
winds.

Georgia-Rain, followed by clearing  
weather in western portion; northly  
winds; warmer in northern portion.

Alabama-Local showers in the early  
morning, followed by fair weather Wednesday  
evening; northly winds, warmer.

Eastern and Western Texas-Fair Wed-  
nesday; light northeaster to southeast winds.

Mississippi-Generally fair Wednesday  
northerly winds; warmer in northern por-  
tions.

## ATTRACTIONS.

The Grand-Murray & Mack, in "Finn-  
ian's Courtship," 8:15 p.m.

The Columbia-Baldwin-Melville, in "A  
Mad Marriage," 8:15 p.m.

The Lyceum-Wilber Comedy Company,  
tonight and matinee.

## FUNERAL NOTICE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Eaton and of Mr.  
and Mrs. W. J. Gavitt, on Friday, October  
12, 1897, at 10 a.m.

## MEETINGS.

**Notice.**

The annual meeting of the stockholders  
of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Rail-  
way Company will be held at the office of  
the committee at 8:30 a.m. on Friday,

November 1, 1897, at 11 o'clock a.m.

J. M. SHERWOOD, Secretary.

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MAYOR NAMES THE  
LIGHT COMMITTEE

**Another Step Taken Toward Municipal  
Ownership Yesterday.**

**MR. HIRSCH MADE CHAIRMAN**

**Will Call the First Meeting Tomor-  
row Afternoon at 4 o'clock.**

**WILL THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATE SUBJECT**

**The Chairman Is Heartily in Favor of  
Scheme and Gives His Reasons.**

**The Committee.**

**In pursuance of council's action Monday**

**in adopting a resolution providing for the**

**investigation of the practicability of mu-  
nicipal ownership of an electric light plant,**

**the solid array of stout objections from**

**the suburban residents against annexation,**

**manifested at council meeting Monday af-  
ternoon, seems not to have discouraged**

ADVANCE SHADOWS OF  
COMING POLITICAL EVENTS

The legislature comes next Wednesday; with it much politics and many of those who are classed by their neighbors as politicians. There will be a gathering of the just-happened-in boys and the here-on-private-business men from all parts of the state, and for a week or more the true Arcadian will not know what to make of it all.

For, despite the fact that there are

# 10% OFF

## Fancy Dress Goods

Until Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Armure Worsted Cheviot  
Two-toned Striped Armures  
Cheviot Natté  
Mohair Figured Cheviot  
Novelty Bonnette Cheviot  
Silk-and-Wool Brillante  
Dentelle Brocade  
Velour Russe  
Chameleon Brillante  
Fancy Checked Cheviot  
Chameleon Plaid Poplins  
Bayadere Epingle  
Chevron Matelasse  
Astrakhan Armure Cheviot  
Mohair Bayadere Foule  
Two-toned Epingle  
Silk-and-Wool Plaid Velours  
Novelty Figured Velours  
Fancy Mohair Cheviots  
Silk-dotted Chameleon Velour  
Mohair Armure Velour  
Bordered Epingle  
Raye Violante  
Fancy Check Zebeline  
Matelasse Novelty Epingle  
Brocade Epingle  
Matelasse Velour  
Mohair Matelasse



# 10% OFF

## Fancy Dress Goods

Until Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Zebeline Foule  
Plaid Picardy Cord  
Checked Suiting Cheviot  
Damasse Epingle  
Mohair Granite Cheviot  
Matelasse Cheviot  
Checked Tailor Cloth  
Plaid Frisse  
Travers Royale  
Mohair Figured Natté  
Brocade Sail Cloth  
Mohair Brocade Matelasse  
Boucle Fancy Cheviot  
Novelty Star Fish Cheviot  
Checked Granite Cheviot  
Fancy Striped Cheviot  
Two-toned Armures  
Two-toned Diagonals  
Silk-mixed Suiting  
Figured Two-toned Granites  
Basket Weave Cheviot  
Two-toned Plisse  
Travers Melange  
Matelasse Armure Epingle  
Silk-and-Wool Velour  
Chameleon Poplins  
Bayadere Satinette  
Empresse Faconne



## 10 Per Cent Discount Allowed on Fancy Dress Goods Until Oct. 27

Unexpected exigencies render it impracticable for us to carry forward the newspaper contest previously advertised. Purchasers were to be allowed a discount of 10 per cent on all Fancy Dress Goods, upon presentation of coupons cut from our daily advertisements. That formality is dispensed with, and instead we shall grant the announced reduction on every sale of Fancy Dress Goods absolutely free from any conditions or involved details. The concession is liberal and means a tremendous, clean saving to every quick buyer. Fancy Dress Goods are the very back-bone of our business. The fabrics that are queening it over the fashion centers of two hemispheres are here in brilliant profusion. Such quantities, such styles, such values are unsurpassed elsewhere in the South. We secured them before the new tariff law touched prices. Every yard is worth from 20 to 40 per cent more in open market than we ask. This truthful statement helps you to comprehend the liberality of the Ten Per Cent Discount current during the Test Sale. It is not an alleged discount, not a sham, fake or scheme. Our prices are marked in plain figures. We don't tolerate symbols, characters or mystery. Price tags here are as clear and simple to you as to any salesman beneath the roof. Make selections from our vast assortments, see the price and deduct 10 per cent.

## Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

### REVENUE OFFICER STEPS TO DEATH

Walked from a Railway Train Into the Oconee River Gorge.

CRUSHED TO PULP ON ROCKS

Fell Seventy Feet from the Top of the Railroad Trestle.

THOUGHT HE WAS AT HIS STATION

The Train Stopped and Deputy Collector Tatum Stepped Off, Thinking He Had Reached His Home.

One step from the high river bridge, then a wild plunge of seventy feet onto the jagged rocks of the shoals below, brought instant death to M. G. B. Tatum, a deputy collector under H. A. Rucker, yesterday morning at 2:30 o'clock.

Tatum's tragic end occurred at the bridge over the Oconee river, near Athens Junction, on the railroad to Athens. He and Deputy Marshal J. M. Whately, of this city, were on the train. Tatum was leaving the train to go to his home at Athens when the accident occurred. The porter called out Athens Junction and the collector started out of the car to get off. When the train came to a standstill he stepped off.

Instead of stepping off onto the firm ground he stepped into open air over the yawning chasm nearly a hundred feet in depth and fell down to his death.

Collector Tatum was appointed deputy collector under Trammell four years ago, and had continued in his position under Collector Rucker. He had been stationed at Athens for some time, but formerly resided in Atlanta, where he had many relatives. He had been out on a raid with Deputy Marshal Whately, and was returning to his home.

Just before reaching Athens Junction there is a long trestle over the Oconee. Near the end of this trestle is the Northeastern railroad crossing. The law requires that the trains stop at this crossing. Yesterday morning at 2:30 the train with Tatum and Whately on board reached this point, and as it was slowing up the porter came in and called out, "Athens Junction." Thinking that he was at the place where we wanted to get off, Mr. Tatum arose from his seat and said to his friend:

"Goodby, Mr. Whately; I get off here."

He then walked to the platform and, just as the train came to a standstill on the bridge, he stepped off into the inky darkness and to death.

Mr. Whately and the train hands went down into the gorge and took up the mutilated body and carried it to Athens. Mr. Whately turned to the police and reported the death. He said that the passengers on the train thought that they were standing at Athens junction, and did not know until after the fatal accident that they had not reached the junction. Mr. Whately was certain that Tatum was not drinking, as the railroad officials charged.

Deputy Collector Tatum was forty-eight years old, and regarded as a good officer.

### PRESIDENT POLLOCK SPOKE LAST NIGHT

Eminent Educator Entertained a Large Audience at Second Baptist.

MADE AN APPEAL FOR MERCER

Financial Agent's Report Shows Large Fund Has Been Raised.

ATLANTA ALUMNI ATTEND IN A BODY

After the Addresses a Reception Was Tendered President Pollock in the Basement of the Church.

A reception was tendered at the Second Baptist church last night to P. D. Pollock, LL. D., president of Mercer University of Macon, Ex-Governor W. J. Northern, president of the Atlanta chapter Mercer university alumni, presided and introduced the exercises by a brief tribute to his alma mater as a great educational, conservative and moral factor in the life of the state. Governor Northern presented Judge Marshall J. C. Clark, of the class of '38, who acted as tribune of the institution, and chairman of President Pollock's association to the cultivated audience that was to listen to the leading address of the evening.

John Clark went to see a dusky sweethearts, and the girl objected. This made John mad, and he then tried to pull the hair which he wanted to pull but a few moments, and then a peeler pulled John. The recorder had the last pull, which was to listen to the leading address of the evening.

President Pollock is a native of Georgia, but educated not only at home, but in the best universities of Europe. He chose teaching as a profession some years before he came to the high position which he now holds, and besides being the head of Mercer university is president of the Teachers' Association of Georgia and is known far and wide as an up-to-date leader in all educational enterprises.

President Pollock is not a minister, but a layman, it being the policy of the Baptist denomination in the United States of America to abstain from all participation in educational matters from the pulpit to the pew. President Pollock chose as his subject "A Baptist University, the Embodiment of Salient Baptist Doctrine." Among other things, he said:

"Baptists have an honorable share in the history of the world in holiness, in purity with the highest principles of truth inherent in the nature of man and consonant with the inspiring declaration of the Master. 'And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.'

The speaker declared that the basal principle of Baptist belief is individual responsibility directly to God and its necessary corollary, the entire separation of church and state. Quoting from the confession of faith of the Baptists in England in 1644:

"This is the first publication of an official document representing a body of associated Christians. The principle was, of course, a man's own individual responsibility, but the official expression was more than a great landmark in history, making possible the most extreme developments of the principle of individual responsibility, or, in other words, developing a principle of individualism or individual spiritual sovereignty independent of the state, yet related to the state."

The old man stated that he was from Waveroy, Ga., and was soliciting alms because he was a missionary, and wanted the money to carry on his good work.

The recorder called him to go into the country to do his work, as the city people did not approve of his methods.

He promised to take the advice, and was allowed to depart in peace.

Johnson Back from Athens.

Mr. G. W. Johnson returned yesterday from Athens. He announces that he has satisfactorily settled the misunderstanding with the drugist, who involved Mr. Johnson in the trouble because of the misundstanding.

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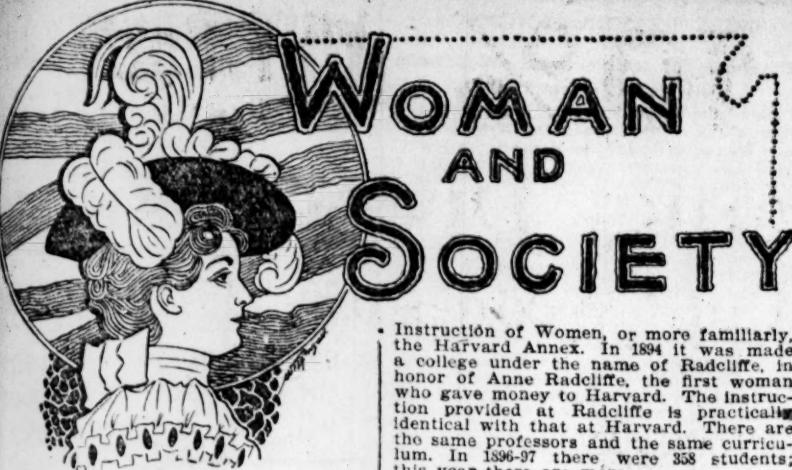
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Johnson Back from



## AN INJUSTICE.

Speak of Time gone past; we do him wrong.

No weary traveler he, with scythe and glass  
And deeply furrowed cheeks and hair grown long—  
To us who pass.

Our eyes not his, are dimmed with tears.  
Our feeble hands grasp joys we cannot hold.  
It is not Time, but we, who count the years—  
'Tis we grow old.

—Owen Hall, in Harper's Weekly.

## Prominent Men on Coeducation

Mr. Robert Emory Park, of Macon, who as chairman of the educational committee of the State Federation of Georgia, is working for coeducation in the State university with an energy and zeal that will distinguish her for all time among the women of Georgia, has addressed a circular letter to a number of the legislators and is in receipt of replies that further greatly her hopes, that the victory sought by the women of the state in the matter of coeducation will be one easily won.

Senator E. A. Fowles writes: "Being an earnest advocate for the coeducation of women in our university, my support of any reasonable measure for the accomplishment of that end, may be relied upon."

Mr. W. A. Charters, of Dahlonega, Ga., writes:

I have no sort of objection to supporting a measure having that object in view if it can be obtained by the approval of the authority and your letter states that the idea has the unanimous endorsement of the faculty and the favor of the students.

At the college located at this place, the same being a branch of the university—both sexes have had equal advantage for nearly a quarter of a century. I am sure that the girls have been considered on several young ladies who have taken up the study of law, and I would add, is quite as high in point of scholarship as the same degree in any other college.

You are doubtless apprised of the law passed by the legislature, I think, in 1889, making it obligatory upon the branch colleges to admit both sexes.

But the college here has been doing this without the compulsion of law for four years, before that law was passed, and I am extremely sure that the progress so highly successful that the board of trustees has never entertained any idea of changing it.

Young ladies and young men from all sections of the state patronize the institution. They range in age from fifteen to forty—the greater number being eighteen. It occurs to me that the success of the system here would augur well for other branches of the university.

In this true when we know that many of the leading universities of the United States and some, elsewhere, in Europe are adopting this plan.

I think, however, that each institution of learning might well determine the question of coeducation themselves, if the authorities of the University of Georgia desire an enabling act passed for that purpose. I would not hesitate to give that measure my support. Very truly yours,

W. A. CHARTERS.

Soror W. W. Geiger writes favoring coeducation, and says: "Children are born into the world, boys and girls. They grow up together, and go to school together. They eventually live and enjoy life, and endure or suffer the trials of life together. I can conceive of no other better way."

"Now, if it is right and proper for them to grow up together, then, in order to live and die together in mid-life and old age, is there anything improper or wrong in studying and learning together at the university? I think not, and you can count on my sympathy and support."

Hon. Thomas B. Smith writes:

My good friend, in his letter of recent date, in which you request me to define my position with reference to admitting women to the university, on the same terms upon which men are admitted, should not prevail in this section. It seems to me that the constant association of the two sexes, in this section, would be a tendency to stimulate them to greater efforts in their schoolwork and possibly have an undoubted influence in the direction of refining them.

As a fervent object to the public, knowing my views upon the subject, I have not the slightest objection to my views upon this subject being known.

Hon. John T. Boufflet, of Macon, among other expressions on the subject, writes:

It was yard conductor, and he signaled me train and he stopped upon the track. He then got off and went to the rear of the train, and the main conductor was attracted to the rear of the train, and he was crushed in certain cases," said

and he died.

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## STOCKS WERE STRONG

Death of George M. Pullman Caused a Slight Hesitancy.

## DECLINE ONLY TEMPORARY

News of the Day Was Favorable in Point of Railway Earnings—London Was a Good Buyer.

New York, October 19.—The undertone of today's market was one of strength throughout. The volume of transactions was not large and there were prolonged periods of dullness; when trading was practicable, it was but for the most important interests which were prominent in the late bull market were manifest. The tone of yesterday's market had apparently determined large professional operators to undertake movement for a rise today. The break in the price of Pullman, due to the news of the death of the man, the country's best operator of this moment for a time, but the firmness of the general list in the face of the break in Pullman and of marked weakness in Chicago Gas, and the strong support which was offered the Pullman stock, encouraged the bull operators to renew their campaign in full force.

The result was that the shorts were driven to cover and prices throughout the list mounted strongly toward a point materially above last night's close. The strength of the market developed first in the Vanderbilts. Michigan Central was the sensational feature in the group with a jump of 3½ points, but it was only the stocks of the railroads and others which were quite buoyant and closed with net gains of 1½ points. Sugar and Chicago Gas ranged over nearly 3 points, and the covering of shorts in these stocks on the rise was an important element in the strength of the market. Doubtless in Pullman were some very large gains in a range of 7½ points. In estimating the significance of this movement, it is to be considered that the stock jumped yesterday 3½ points on a small transaction, such as often affects an investment stock. The close tonight is only 1½ points below the running before yesterday's close. All the stocks of day continued favorable railroad earnings continuing to show improvement. Louisville was a notable exception, with a decrease in earnings of 7½ points for the second week in October, due to continued interruption by yellow fever quarantines. London continued to show a marked improvement in the market, and in fact offered the principal support during the early trading. The exchange market showed a distinctively firmer tendency, though the only announcement of gold from Europe was the withdrawal of shipment to the United States of £25,000. The gold market was also strong, though, however, is in transit from Australia to San Francisco. The local money market continued easy, and outside banks continued to take a large amount of commercial paper in this market. A feature of the bond market was the sale of two blocks of 138,000 and 139,000, respectively, of Union Pacific collateral bonds at a premium price. Railings in bonds were not on a large scale, and prices generally showed improvement. Total sales, £150,000.

United States new 4% registered advanced 3% per cent bid, and the 5% declined ½. The total sales of stocks today were 281,300 shares, and of stocks 1,000 shares. John and Quincy 18½, Louisville and Nashville 12½, Missouri Pacific 16,075, New York Central 16,475, Northern Pacific preferred 7,225, Reading 9,880, St. Paul 29,100, Union Pacific 45,855, Chicago Gas 39,195, Pullman 13,829, Sugar 36,12, Chicago Great Western 3,690. Money 19½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4½% per cent.

Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.844 per day; posted rates \$4.829/4.832 and 4.834; commercial bills \$4.829.

Ship certificates, 55¾c. Mexican dollars, 44½c. Government bonds irregular. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds strong.

Following are the closing prices:

Atlanta ..... 14 St. Paul ..... 94½

Baltimore & Ohio ..... 13½

Canada Pacific ..... 82

Central Pacific ..... 121

Cleves & Ohio ..... 17

Chicago Gas ..... 10½

C. & E. I. ..... 95½

do do pref. ..... 94

Del. & Hudson ..... 115

do do ..... 124

# Y DOES IT GROW?

is, our business; simple because many people finding out every day better values can be had at this store than same amount of money buy in other stores.

Take our Men's Shoes, at prices quoted in space to the left, they have all the style and a dollar more will elsewhere. us; once our customer says our customer.

odworth & Co  
WHITEHALL ST.  
Customers' Shoes Polished Free.

Most Delightful Route  
TO—

NEW YORK  
—AND—

ern and Eastern SUMMER RESORTS  
is VIA THE

Dominion Line  
D RAIL CONNECTIONS.

YS COOL ON THE OCEAN,  
and some steamships leave Norfolk,  
LY.—INCLUDING SUNDAY, at  
for Northern direct, affording  
for through passage to the  
southwest and west to visit Biscay  
Canton, and Virginia  
and general information AP-  
RAILROAD TICKET AGENTS,  
AT LOWELL, AND BOSTON,  
MAYER, Agents, 122 Market,  
Va., W. L. GUILLAUDET,  
& Tratt. Mfr., New York, N. Y.

ools and Colleges.

LLIVAN & CRICHTON'S  
Business College  
D SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.  
A FULL BUSINESS COURSE  
including Shorthand, Typewriting, etc.,  
for graduates 2000 per year.  
Sullivan & Crichton, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA.  
g. Shorthand and typewriting taught  
and thoroughly taught  
in the day. Thirty-one pupils as  
duns August. Now is the time to  
for catalogue. Mention this paper.

ISTIC CHINA  
FOR  
AND CHRISTMAS PRESENTS  
LYCETT'S.  
china Painting and Materials for Sale

ANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE,  
National reputation. Academic and  
Practical Work. Work of  
instruction over all competitions. Full  
mansion for home instruction made  
1. Call or write. "Phone 366.

AY SCHEDULES  
id Departure of All Trains  
his City—Standard Time.

Southern Railway.

FROM No. DEPART TO  
8:00 a.m. 11:15 Birmingham, 11:30 a.m.  
8:15 a.m. 12:00 Columbus, Ga. 12:30 p.m.  
8:30 a.m. 12:30 Greenville, 12:45 p.m.  
8:45 a.m. 12:45 Macon, 1:00 p.m.  
9:00 a.m. 1:00 Richmond, 1:15 p.m.  
10:20 a.m. 1:20 Macon, 1:45 p.m.  
11:10 a.m. 1:45 Louisville, 2:00 p.m.  
11:30 a.m. 1:45 Birmingham, 2:00 p.m.  
1:15 p.m. 2:00 Atlanta, 2:15 p.m.  
3:05 p.m. 2:45 Fort Valley, 3:00 p.m.  
7:45 p.m. 3:45 Columbus, 4:00 p.m.  
8:30 p.m. 4:45 Toccoa, 5:00 p.m.  
9:30 p.m. 5:45 Chattanooga, 6:00 p.m.  
9:45 p.m. 6:45 Washington, 7:00 p.m.

1 of Georgia Railroad.

FROM No. DEPART TO  
6:45 a.m. 100 Hawesville, 6:45 a.m.  
7:45 a.m. 100 Louisville, 7:45 a.m.  
8:45 a.m. 100 Savannah, 8:45 a.m.  
9:45 a.m. 104 Hazelton, 9:45 a.m.  
10:45 a.m. 108 Atlanta, 10:45 a.m.  
11:45 a.m. 110 Hazelton, 11:45 a.m.  
12:45 p.m. 110 Louisville, 12:45 p.m.  
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2:45 p.m. 112 Macon, 2:45 p.m.  
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7:20 p.m. 114 Hazelton, 7:20 p.m.  
7:35 p.m. 114 Hazelton, 7:35 p.m.  
8:45 p.m. 114 Hazelton, 8:45 p.m.

and Atlantic Railroad.

FROM No. DEPART TO  
11:40 a.m. 200 Montgomery, 11:40 a.m.  
7:00 p.m. 200 Columbus, Ga., 12:00 p.m.  
11:30 a.m. 200 Greenville, 12:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. 200 Chattanooga, 12:00 p.m.  
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## One Way.

Here is a little extract from real life. The dialogue took place between a certain jeweler and one of his customers:

Customer—So you sell these watches at \$5 each; it must cost that much to make them.

Jeweler—It does.

Customer—Then how do you make any money?

Jeweler—Repairing them.

Do you catch the idea? A man who buys a cheap watch does not get any more than he pays for. Cheap watches, like any other cheap machinery, besides being unsatisfactory when they go, do not go long.

We keep good watches; those that after you have purchased them you will "grow to" you will value them more after five years' use than when first bought, because you will know that it can be relied upon. If you wish a really good time-piece at a reasonable price call and inspect our stock. J. P. Stevens & Bro., 7 and 9 West Alabama street.

ask for.....

four aces whisky  
acme of perfection

used at all  
first-class bars.

b. & b.

wholesale whiskies,

atlanta, ga.

empty barrels for sale.

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Atlanta, Ga. Office 104 N. Pryor St.

A-F-R-I-C-A-N-A

The Wonderful . . .

BLOOD PURIFIER

Has Restored Thousands to Health. . . .

Chronic Blood Diseases

Are cured almost instantaneously. One bottle gives relief, and two or three bottles frequently effect a permanent cure.

Don't be a "Doubting Thomas" any longer, but try AFRICANA and get well, and be a blessing to your family and the world.

Sold by all Druggists.

AFRICANA CO.,

Proprietors,

ATLANTA, GA.

Fall,  
Winter  
Novelties.

SATZKY,

Merchant Tailor,  
11 East Alabama Street.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF  
KODAKS AND CAMERAS.

Adams Photo Supply Co.,  
3½ W. Alabama St.

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Developed, printed and finished. Photograph work of all kinds for the amateur. McCLEERY,  
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WATER SUPPLY AND  
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No. 20 W. Canal St., CINCINNATI, O.  
Established in 1857.

G. B. EAGAN,  
EXPERT ACCOUNTANT,  
817 Equitable Building, Atlanta.

Special work of every description. Highest  
references.

## THE MYSTERY OF THE BLEEDING LADY

Partial Investigation of Mahoney-Gilmer Case in Police Court.

LADY ARTIST A STAR WITNESS

Mrs. Gilmer Doesn't Show Up, but Mahoney Goes to Trial.

BOARDING HOUSE DESERTED AND CLOSED

What a Boarder, a Policeman and an Artist Had to Relate—Mrs. Gilmer Is Now Wanted.

There was a partial investigation of the case against Mrs. W. B. Gilmer and Mr. Ed Mahoney in the police court yesterday afternoon, and in the course of it was remarkably interesting.

As stated in yesterday's Constitution Mrs. Gilmer, who is the wife of a Macon physician, and Mr. Mahoney were arrested late Monday night. Somebody had struck Mrs. Gilmer on the back of the head at her residence, No. 11 Forsyth street, and as Mr. Mahoney had been there with her, and was found with her when she was first seen by a policeman, he was supposed to be the man who struck the blow.

The investigation by the recorder, who was only partial on account of the absence of the police, showed that there was the story of the policeman: the story of the lady artist, as full of soap as a colonel was of schemes; the boarder's story; and the young man's story.

The story of the lady artist was highly dramatic and she told it with a fire and an enthusiasm which stirred the recorder.

The recorder agreed to call the cases after all other business was finished in order to have the audience small. This was out of consideration for Mrs. Gilmer, but it was consideration thrown away, for she failed to show up when her name was called.

But Mr. Ed Mahoney was there, and he was represented by Attorney Thomas F. Corrigan. Mr. Corrigan asked for a continuance on the ground that Mrs. Gilmer was an indispensable witness for his client. The recorder decided to hear what witnesses were present, and then to call the case over until that afternoon to give the defense a until that afternoon to give the defense a

The Boarder's Story.

The first evidence was the boarder's story. He said he had gone to No. 6 South Forsyth street at 7 o'clock Monday night and as he passed the parlor he saw the ladylike Mrs. Gilmer, in the room with a gentleman whom he afterwards recognized as Mr. Ed Mahoney. He passed the parlor door later, and again saw Mr. Mahoney in the parlor. That was all he knew about the case.

Two young men told about aiding Patrolman McCullough in catching Mrs. Gilmer, it transpired after she and Mr. Mahoney were under arrest. Mrs. Gilmer was and was caught by two citizens. This was at the call box, when the officer was holding the man.

The Police Officer's Story.

Patrolman McCullough made the following statement:

"While on my boat on North Forsyth street, near Walton, I saw a man and a woman apparently scuffling on the sidewalk about a block away. I started toward them and as I approached I heard the woman scream. I saw the man's hand go to his side as if he was striking her. I ran as fast as I could and when I was about half a block off I saw her fall upon her knees. When I reached them the man started off in an opposite direction, but he had not seen me. I caught the woman and then the man turned and ran. The woman was very excited and was bleeding from a wound on the back of the head. She said to her companion that he had treated her shamefully and had nearly torn the clothes off her. As near as I can recall her remarks they were as follows: 'I hope you are satisfied with what you have not this man will be in six weeks when the door bell rings tonight.' She then asked me to take her to a drug store quick, as she was bleeding to death; when she was talking to Mr. Mahoney told her to hush. I took them to a box to call for assistance, and afterwards carried them to the drug store. It was while we were in the box that the woman ran away and I looked a citizen go after her. Mrs. Gilmer, after all this occurred, said the man did not strike her and that she was to blame for the whole affair. A call officer came to me and I turned Mahoney over to him and Mrs. Gilmer was sent to the barracks in a

Story of the Artist.

Then came the feature of the investigation. Mrs. M. G. DeHart, an artist, who boarded with Mrs. Gilmer, took the stand and she "talked right out in meetin'." She said:

"I and some other ladies rented rooms from Mrs. Gilmer and we always regarded her as a quiet, modest, well-bred woman until last night. The door bell rang and we heard later that Mrs. Gilmer had a beau. Shortly afterwards we heard the door bell ring violently and then the light in the front hall was put out, and the slamming of doors followed. There was a struggle and then the sound of heavy feet against a door. We heard the breaking of glass or crockery, and then Mrs. Gilmer screamed four or five times. We ladies were alone upstairs, and we heard the noise and ran down the stairs. There was no discussion on the room account of General Evans not being present.

Adjutant and Secretary-in-Chief J. Colton Lyman daily receiving letters from all parts of the state giving assurance of hearty co-operation and of a large attendance at the reunion.

The disease cured by Hood's Saraparilla are many, because the most ailments disappear as soon as the blood is enriched and purified by it.

Dr. Sieger's Angostura Bitters is an appetizer and cures Dyspepsia.

The Luettgen Verdict

Has not been reached, but the verdict of Atlanta is that the beautiful gilt oval and picture frames sold by Sam Walker at 10 Marietta cannot be matched in the city for the same money.

PERSONAL

Wall paper, window shades and room molding. Low prices. Get estimates. C. J. Daniel, manager.

LOW RATES TO NASHVILLE

And Return—\$3.75 from Atlanta via Southern Railway.

October 20 the Southern railway will issue all tickets to Nashville, and from there to all points in the South and to Columbus to Atlanta inclusive, at the lowest rates ever offered. Tickets good on all regular lines. The last opportunity to buy the Tennessee Centennial at a low rate. The rates apply to any agent, Southern railway. Tickets good on all lines, Southern railway, and on the Atlanta and Kimball house corner, Atlanta.

The recorder continued the case until this afternoon, when Mrs. Gilmer will be heard from, if she can be found, and Mr. Mahoney will make his statement.

The recorder continued the case until this afternoon, when Mrs. Gilmer will be heard from, if she can be found, and Mr. Mahoney will make his statement.

## BIG CRACKS TOMORROW NIGHT

Bald, Loughead, Eaton and Walther in Tomorrow Night's Races.

IT WILL BE A GREAT CONTEST

Bald and Loughead Will Get Here Tonight and Will Practice Tomorrow.

BOTH WERE NAMED J. B. DAVIS

Negro Get the White Man's Letter with Money Order Inclosed.

PREACHER WAS INDICTED YESTERDAY

Federal Grand Jury Found a True Bill Charging Forgery—Same Scheme Has Been Worked by Others.

A negro preacher named J. B. Davis was the defendant in a serious indictment returned by the federal grand jury yesterday.

Davis is now riding a post road from Atlanta to New Orleans, having been arrested for the same offense, and he is now riding a post road from Atlanta to New Orleans, having been arrested for the same offense.

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